

## M'ADOO BOOM STILL PROVES ELUSIVE

Continued from First Page.

York, or anywhere else, and I never heard of any publicity being sent out. When Senator Simmons of Ohio announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination I asked Mr. McAdoo not to stand for the way of these friends of Senator Simmons who wanted to get the nomination for him. Mr. McAdoo said he was not a candidate and would not allow his name to be used in the State. I asked him what he would do should he be nominated at San Francisco, and he said he thought he would accept. I want to say I never saw a man take such an attitude in politics. If McAdoo is to be made President he will have to be drafted.

"Have you ever talked to Mr. Baruch about the McAdoo candidacy?" asked Senator Kenyon.

"Yes," replied Mr. McAdoo, "and Mr. Baruch said McAdoo would not allow his friends to get busy in his behalf. I was at a little dinner party where Dan Rogers, former Internal Revenue Commissioner, was present, and we agreed that McAdoo's friends ought to go ahead and not for his candidacy anyhow. Afterward somebody told McAdoo what we were doing and he sent word he did not want anything done in his behalf. Now that Senator Simmons is a candidate I am for him, even against McAdoo, and have written some of my friends urging that they fight to elect him."

Asked for Senator Simmons, Mr. McAdoo said: "I do not know any Federal official in the North Carolina delegation."

**No One Allowed to Aid McAdoo.**

"I don't know anything about women's organizations formed to sell Liberty bonds working for Mr. McAdoo. Everywhere I have gone I have been assured that no one was allowed to do anything and understood that Mr. McAdoo had forbidden it."

"I think Mr. McAdoo is a very proper man, and I am glad to learn there is one man letting the President see him and not chasing around after him," interrupted Senator Reed (Mo.).

"Well, if there even was such a case this is it," replied Mr. McAdoo. "I talked with Joseph H. Wood, and he advised that McAdoo would make a great President, but in view of the fact that he would do nothing and so many were actively seeking the nomination, we could not guess what would happen. Also I talked with Interstate Commerce Commissioner Woolley one day, but we agreed we could do nothing because McAdoo would not allow it."

"Do you know anything about labor organizations and leaders being for McAdoo?" asked Senator Reed.

"No, I do not," replied Mr. McAdoo. "Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, Ohio, manager of the Wood campaign, asked me what I knew about the Wood expenditures in Ohio. 'Did you hear of considerable sums being expended in his behalf?' 'I heard many reports, probably some true and some not,' was the reply. 'As far as Columbus, I will say there was a very active campaign for Wood there, and that the same was true all over the State. Robert P. Wolfe, publisher of the Columbus Dispatch, was very active for Wood, but I have not been convinced who was really the active head of the Wood campaign.'"

"Mr. Wolfe's newspaper started by supporting Harding and later was handed to Wood and became active. Did it not?" asked Senator Reed.

"Yes, I do not know what it all meant, but I think his intentions were originally just what they were finally," replied Mr. McAdoo. "There was considerable advertising for Gen. Wood in the Columbus papers," asked Senator Reed.

"There was, and it was very expensive too."

"Was it placed directly or through an advertising agency?"

"I think through an advertising agency headed by Arthur Crumrine. There also was billboard advertising."

**Billboard Witnesses Named.**

Mr. Daugherty named the managers of the billboard campaign, saying they were called to take down the committee having determined it was understood to send for people who can produce accounts showing just what all the expenditures for newspaper and billboard advertising have been.

"Would you say that the billboard advertising done in Columbus would cost \$20,000 to \$40,000?" Senator Reed asked.

"I cannot say what it would have cost, but I know it is expensive. I never have done any of it," Mr. Daugherty replied. "I was informed it was going on very extensively all over the State."

"What would you estimate the billboard advertising would have cost throughout Ohio?" asked Mr. Reed.

"I can't even estimate it, but there was very extensive newspaper and billboard publicity everywhere."

"Were you informed that money was being used for Wood other than furnished by the Wood State headquarters?" asked Senator Pomeroy (Ohio).

Mr. Daugherty said he was so informed.

Frank A. Harrison of Lincoln, manager of the Johnson campaign in Nebraska and publisher of the Lincoln Tribune, a weekly paper devoted almost entirely to politics and affairs, was a novelty as a witness. He told the committee that since 1910 he has managed the campaigns of three successful candidates for Governor and one of Senator Norris, and this year he managed the Johnson campaign.

"And I had twice as much money this year to use as in any of the former campaigns," said Mr. Harrison. "I had a total of \$1,913, of which the Johnson committee in California sent me \$1,400. I had talked with Mr. McCabe of the California headquarters and told him it would not cost more than \$2,000 to handle the campaign. He said they would see that I lost nothing, and gave me the name of a Mr. Greenbaum, treasurer of the California Johnson Club, on whom I was to draw. Accordingly I made a slight draft for \$1,000. The rest was in small contributions. Logan Rogers, a farmer, gave me \$10; John G. Maher gave me \$25 and Howard P. Smith \$25. Some people sent in postage stamps amounting to \$12 after I had explained in my paper that one cent stamps were very necessary in getting out our matter."

**Won for Johnson by 20,000.**

"And what was the result of the primary?" the witness was asked.

"Johnson carried the State by over 20,000 and had more votes than Wood and Pershing combined."

"On the morning of the day before the primary I filed my statement of receipts and expenditures. I had spent \$2,000.83 for travelling, newspaper cuts, stamps, printing and advertising. We had no committee, no letterheads with the names of the managers, none of that bunk at all."

"What would you have done if you had had a fund of \$500,000 with which to make a campaign?" asked Senator Reed.

"Oh, I suppose I would have done what most other politicians do, divided it among my friends to pay political debts, and perhaps others."

"I wish," insisted Senator Reed in the midst of the laugh that followed this answer, "that you would explain in more detail your methods of handling a campaign."

"Well, my method is to know what the people want and then to get with them," replied Mr. Harrison, and another explosion of laughter. "I know every county, town and precinct in Nebraska and know the people in them. I would

## When Real Estate Was Depressed

NOT now—but say in October 1914 when everything else was depressed too except—Guaranteed First Mortgages.

They were not depressed even if the real estate owner was faring badly and had to ask for time when his mortgage was called.

The holders of Guaranteed Mortgages knew that the depreciation was coming out of the equity, and that they were guaranteed that it would not reach their mortgage lien. This certainty made them the most comfortable of all the investors in the community

Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

write to friends who were of our way of thinking asking them to get busy and help. Then I sent to one hundred weekly newspapers a cut of Senator Johnson and a letter which Senator Norris had written endorsing Senator Johnson's candidacy. That occupied about seven inches of space in each paper and the average cost was \$1.50 a paper. When Senator Johnson came to the State we had meetings for him, in fact more meetings than we promised, for he was there six days and we had promised eighteen meetings but held twenty-one.

"Please describe the Wood campaign as you saw it."

"There were headquarters in Lincoln and Omaha. I suppose about fifty people were hired to travel around the State. The Wood people (here Mr. Harrison laughed with particular gusto) engaged one entire Chautauque system with all its people to tour the State for Wood. From what I was informed, including some of the things some of the Chautauque performers told me afterward, I judged they went out to the towns, set around hotels and told stories to each other and pocketed the money. That was all they knew how to do. In the newspaper advertisements large spaces were used and in some cases the names of a number of local people were printed at the bottom to give it weight, but that does no one any good; nobody believed it."

**Frozen Out of Advertising.**

"Can you tell me anything about what the newspaper advertising must have cost them?"

"I know the rates for it in the city papers were high and that when it got pretty thick the papers doubled the rates. It cost too much for me. I was frozen out of that game. On the morning of Sunday before the primary I estimated that the advertising for Wood in the Omaha and Lincoln papers alone

had cost them \$4,000 for that day, and they had been advertising three or four months before that all over the State."

"Now, there were meetings held in the State?" suggested Senator Kenyon (Iowa).

"Yes, there were meetings held when Gen. Wood came to the State, but Gen. Pershing held none. I cannot tell you anything about the meetings. The newspapers never gave us any information about them that we could rely on."

"How much time do you spend in what I may term reform politics?" asked Senator Reed.

"As much as I please, when I please, and not otherwise," replied Mr. Harrison. "For instance, when Senator Reed came to Lincoln to speak I arranged the meeting and personally paid all the expenses except \$15."

Senator Reed was curious to know more about the political methods of a man who seemed to have a unique system of carrying a State without money while other people spent great quantities of it. Mr. Harrison commented to each other an idea of his system, combination associated with which were

**Describes Harrison's Methods.**

Mr. Harrison blushing read the excerpt, while the committee and audience screamed with laughter. It read:

It is reported from Washington that Senator Johnson's Nebraska campaign cost only \$2,000, most of which was contributed here. The modesty of the figure may be ascribed to the fact that the campaign was managed by Frank Harrison. It is said of him that he can raise more political money with 15 cents than the average man can with \$1,500. He sets the type for small circulars and postal cards himself and picks them

off on a job press and mails them personally. He doesn't like to undertake a campaign unless he believes in it. Once started he never lets any considerations of friendship or the ordinary decencies of human relations stand in his way. He will cheerfully charge his best friend with political harlotry and smear his enemies with all sorts of crimes. The result is that he keeps 50 close personal friends, but he probably can wield more political power than any other man in the State so small as to be the despair of every politician who goes up against him.—Nebraska State Journal, Wednesday, May 26, 1920.

"What is your opinion about the propriety and the effect of sending \$10,000 or \$40,000 into a State to be used by a manager in a political campaign?" was asked.

"Usually, as I have said," replied Mr. Harrison, "the manager spends it to pay his political and perhaps his other debts, then he is inevitably forced into paying money to people he expects to do work for him, but who don't. I have never employed a man in a political campaign that ever tried to earn the money he was paid. They go out, make a bluff and then come back and tell you what they think you ought to hear."

This daily provoked another roar of laughter in which the veteran politicians on the committee joined with especial enthusiasm. Mr. Harrison was then dismissed and as he started to leave Senator Pomeroy rose and motioned to Mr. Harrison, asking if he could see him "just a minute."

Mr. Harrison nodded, and the two retired to a corner of the room. As they did so Senator Kenyon drew another laugh by remarking:

"On Senator Harrison, as your campaign manager?"

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Louis J. Lang, a political correspondent of the New York American, was examined about various articles he has published alleging that a big business combination associated with which were Bernard M. Baruch, Henry Morgenthau, Cleveland H. Dodge, Charles R. Crane and others had undertaken to nominate Mr. McAdoo. In the articles it was alleged that a conference of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee was held at Atlantic City last September and that Mr. Baruch proposed that if they would all drop Palmer and take up McAdoo he would undertake to raise a campaign fund of \$1,000,000 for the party.

Asked where he got the information, Mr. Lang said from people connected with the campaign of Gov. Edwards of New Jersey and Gov. Cox of Ohio. He said he treated as confidential matters that came to him from politicians and public men, but when this information reached him he believed it. He would not reveal the names of his informants.

He had been told that a \$1,000,000 fund was to be raised in behalf of McAdoo. Mr. Lang said the Cox and Edwards people were amazed at the testimony of Mr. Baruch that there was no McAdoo organization and that he had nothing to do with a McAdoo movement. The Cox-Edwards people had asked Mr. Lang to get the facts about the big McAdoo fund before Senators Reed, Kenyon and Morse.

Pressed for details, Mr. Lang said that W. B. Jamieson, assistant treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, had told him of a plan he had organized to raise a campaign fund of \$100,000. He understood Jamieson was for Mr. McAdoo.

"There was some quarrel about the feasibility of this Jamieson plan," continued Mr. Lang. "So Thomas L. Chadbourne was called in, he being the man credited with raising the \$2,000,000 Wilson fund in 1912. Mr. Chadbourne and Mr. Baruch met at the St. Charles Hotel at Atlantic City and I printed an article about the plans for the big fund, seeing me after it had been published. Mr. Chadbourne asked me where I got my information. I said, 'From you and Baruch, you said all your cards here on the table last night.'"

Mr. Chadbourne said he had been called in by Mr. Baruch and Mr. Jamieson. He thought other committeemen were present, but could not remember who. Mr. Lang said a story had been printed in the Brooklyn Standard Union alleging that Deputy Police Commissioner Wallace was sending out requests for contributions to a Democratic campaign fund that really was to be used to nominate McAdoo, and that Wallace really was acting in behalf of Mr. Baruch. "A former member of the National Committee told me that was the fact," said Mr. Lang.

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